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by charles noseworthy

Frost wins royal honor

McGill Vice-Principal Stanley Bryce Frost has been created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

In her March honors list, the Queen announced she was bestowing the title on Dr. Frost in recognition of his "signal contributions to Old Testament scholarship, and to the flowering of the British educational tradition in Our Dominions."

"I am thrilled, of course," commented Sir Stanley last night. "I regard this not as a purely personal honor, but as a gesture of support from Her Majesty and the British people for those of us who have fought to preserve the unique values and virtues of the Anglo-Saxon educational tradition at McGill."

Dr. Frost received his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from London University, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Marburg. He is also the holder of an honorary degree from Memorial University.

Born in 1913 in the tiny Shropshire village of Pugsley, Frost grew up in a well-read family. His father was village schoolmaster and lead tenor in the parish choir, and his mother

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Stanley Frost, K.C.M.G., B.D., M.Th.(M-L), Dr. Phil., D.D., L.B.W., patent pending.



Zinner: It just sort of leaked out.

by bill zeckendorf

Plans for Union leaked

Gabor Zinner, Students' Society president, yesterday revealed plans for the construction of a new Student Union. The plans were disclosed accidentally, Zinner said later. "It just sort of leaked out", he told an inquisitive David Rovins who had not heard of the scheme.

The *Daily* learned of the plans Friday in a letter to the editor bearing Zinner's signature. The letter, typed on Students' Society stationery, bore a postscript reading "Dig it!"

The letter did not go beyond stating that a new Union would be built, expressing the view that "students need a new sort of aesthetic space; they realize that the present facilities are now run-down and that they afford too little space, especially as regards the basic organic function of eating".

When contacted last night, Zinner denied any knowledge of the letter. "In my view," said Zinner, "some student is expressing a very basic need, and while he ought to be heard, it is clear that financial contingencies bear no resemblance to that need". When pressed to answer yes or no, Zinner would not comment further: "I won't comment any further", he said.

Union Building Manager Frank Costi, present Internal vice-president David Rovins, and next year's Internal, David Weiner could not be reached for clarification or comment.

A call to a member of the university's planning committee who wished to withhold his name, proved more successful. "Why, yes, a new Union is being considered", said School of Architecture Director John Bland. He refused to say exactly where it was on the list of university's construction priorities. "It's pretty far up there, mind you, but I'm not at liberty to speak for the Committee", Bland said.

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There will be an important meeting of the *Daily* staff today at 4 pm.

Vallieres to head FCSP

Pierre Vallières, thirty-three year old author of "White Niggers of America" and one-time FLQ philosopher, will head the French Canada Studies Programme at McGill next year.

Principal Robert Bell in announcing the appointment, said that he hoped this would mark a "new beginning for Vallières, and encourage a novel approach to an understanding of McGill's role in Quebec."

"We realize that his past is bound to stir up some controversy," continued Bell, but we are convinced of his sincerity to work for change within the system."

Vallières' appointment was only ratified by the Board of Governors after bitter debate which stretched into the early hours of the morning. At midnight the Board was still deadlocked on the question, with members accusing each other of "pandering" to "outside pressures and seditious elements."

Only a dramatic last minute switch by the latest addition to the Board of Governors, Conrad Harrington, decided the issue in Vallières' favour.

Harrington, chairman and chief executive of the Royal

Trust of Canada, told reporters that he could not "in all honesty, deny the man the chance to rectify the mistakes of his past."

"I was a young man too," he added.

Vallières, who shocked radical intellectual circles last December by calling for the dismemberment of the FLQ and stating his intention to seek membership in the Parti Québécois, said in a brief statement over the phone that he was "enthusiastic about the fresh insight the McGill French Canada Studies Programme could bring to the Quebec situation under my guidance."

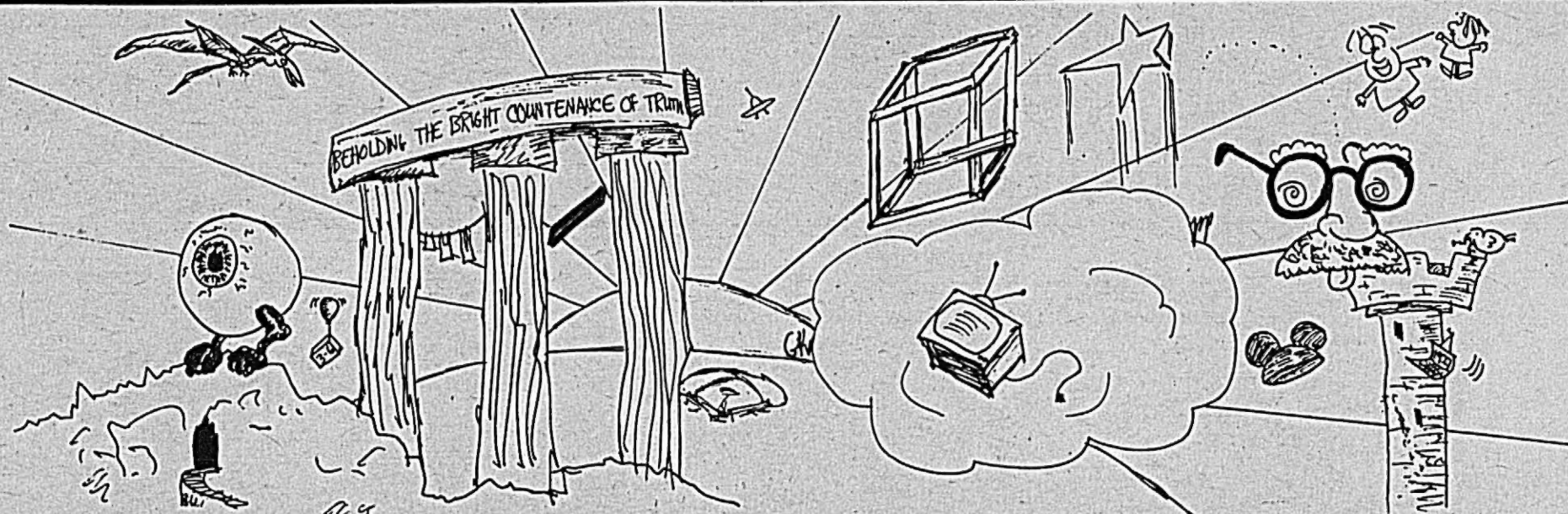
Former FCSP Director Laurier Lapierre shared Vallières' enthusiasm at the appointment. Lapierre confided to a *Daily* reporter that "I'm looking forward to having a beer with Pierre and talking politics."

Present FCSP Director Jean Louis Roy was "not available for comment."

Despite vehement Administration statements to the contrary, there is ample evidence that the appointment was motivated by more than just political expediency. In fact, some officials have even gone

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LEAN AND HUNGRY/ BY GEORGE KOPP



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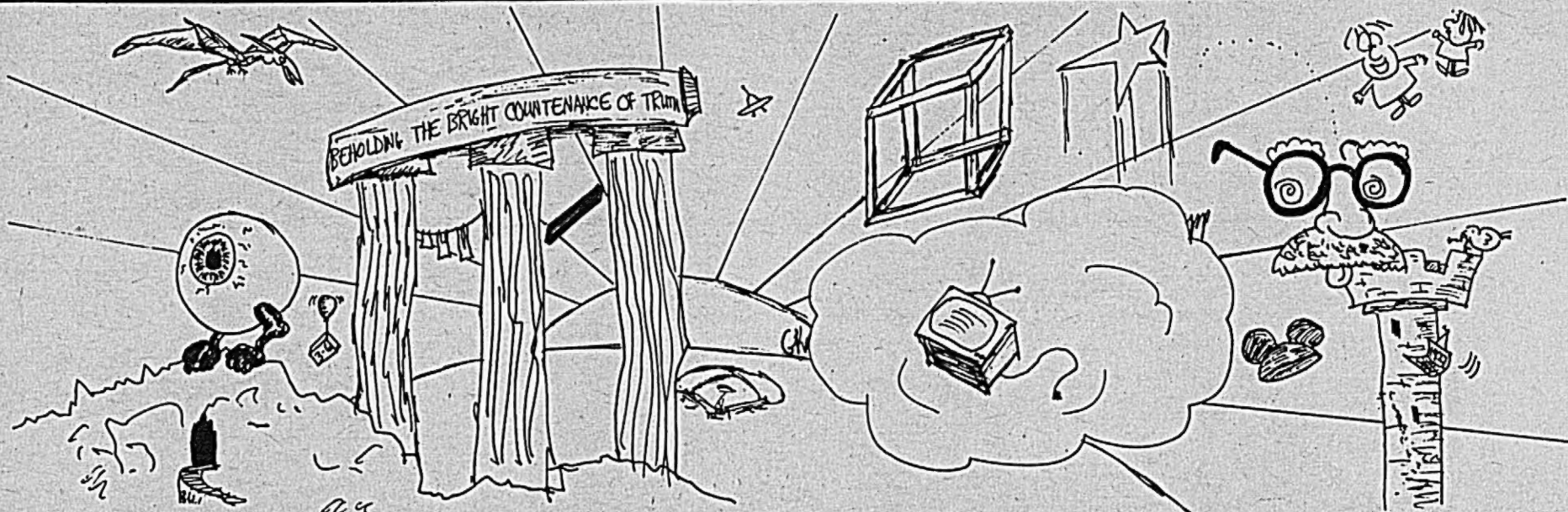
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by delsey royal

Toilet paper caper solved

The eight cases of toilet paper stolen from the Union in last December's "Toilet Paper Caper" were found over the weekend in Frank Costi's apartment.

The discovery was made in the early hours of Saturday morning by David Rovins, scouring the Union for what he later termed "the average student."

Said Rovins, "I just walked in and there it was."

According to the recently-defeated Presidential hopeful, Costi was fast asleep on a pile of toilet rolls, "with an ecstatic smile on his face."

When confronted with the evidence, Costi at first denied responsibility for the theft, claiming that he had been personally guarding a three-month supply of toilet paper for the Union.

At an emergency meeting of Students' Council, called yesterday by Gabor Zinner, Costi continued to profess ignorance until cross-examined by Zinner.

"I believe I understand the psycho-social drives that involuntarily committed you to this pre-libidinal act of primitive ego-acquisitiveness," charged the Students' Society president. "Frank, I understand, and I can forgive. Together, we can get it together."

At this point, Costi let out a piercing cry, and buried his face in his hands.

"Yes, yes!" he sobbed. "Now you know my secret! I just couldn't resist those delicious white round rolls of toilet paper."

"I just need the stuff," he concluded in a hoarse whisper. "Doesn't everyone?"

Plans . . .

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When confronted with this new information, Zinner conceded, "It's true that something is in the works, but the extent of my disclosure is predicated on the pledge of confidentiality". Zinner maintained that he had not written the letter, nor was he willing to divulge the location of the new building or the source of funding for it.

"Even if I were to tell you that the new building is going to be built across the street, on the present site of Morris Hall, I couldn't tell you, under any circumstances who is providing the money".

When reminded of his election pledge to discuss "all issues of significance" with students, Zinner stated that "the details will be made public in a few days. I don't think that my refusing to give you the information now contradicts my pledge of talking openly with students."

"Telling the whole story now would be in violation of the agreement we made with the Stewart family". The Stewarts are connected with the MacDonald Tobacco Co. The Stewart Biological Science complex was funded by the family.

Zinner continued, "What would be gained by my telling you that we are at present collaborating very closely with architects on the basic concept of the building?"

"I am willing to tell you that the mistakes made in the design of this building won't be repeated. The lighting, for example, is totally inadequate in the present Union. The fixtures have been totally demolished after six years of use. There is no colour anywhere. It's a singularly drab Union", Zinner said, adding that "students need a new sort of aesthetic space; they realize that they afford too little space, especially as regards the cafeteria".

Zinner went on to say that "there will be a great deal more office space. We're too cramped in this structure. I mean too cramped emotionally and spiritually."

"The union will be at one with the psyche of McGill. It will conform to the various tastes of the students here, without infringing on their emotional parameters".

"I will have a full statement for the *Daily* by the middle of the week. Until then", he concluded, "I can't divulge any details of the plan".

Frost . . .

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came from a genteel family that counted among its members a lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Kent.

The young Stanley was a quiet, studious boy. "He were a bloody swot, he were," remembers a classmate.

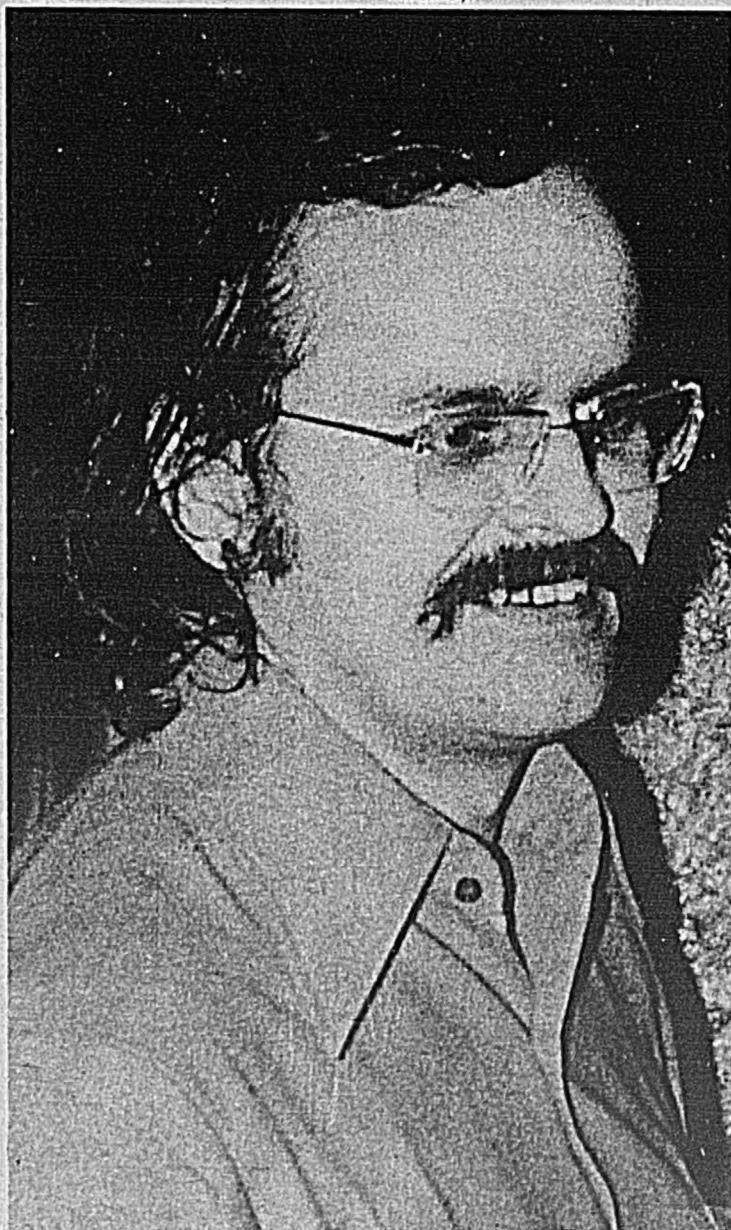
In public school, Frost was consistently at the top of his form. He particularly excelled in Latin and scripture. Never a strong or athletic boy, he nonetheless captained the First Four in rowing while in the Sixth Form.

Winner of a scholarship to London University, Frost the undergraduate developed an abiding love for the Old Testament. "I have often thought," he was later to remark, "that the words of the prophets will one day shine as a guiding light though the dark times of doubt and disbelief in which we live."

Frost served as a chaplain with the British Army in Burma during the Second World War. "I learnt what an astounding effect the values of Christianity and Anglo-Saxon civilization can have on even the most primitive of races," he remembers. "I am convinced that it was these values which in the last analysis caused the German-Japanese defeat."

Coming to McGill to take up a professorship in the School of Divinity, Frost quickly perceived that "my experience in defending the precepts of our way of life would prove invaluable to me here in Quebec."

Frost's career at McGill has been highlighted by the publication of two books, *Standing and Understanding* and *Patriarchs and Prophets*, and successive promotion through the ranks of Dean of Graduate Studies and Research and Vice-Principal (Planning and Development) to his present post of Vice-Principal (Administration and Professional Affairs).



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Pierre Vallières smiles on learning of his appointment as head of McGill's French Canada Studies Program.

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so far as to term it a matter of "urgent economic necessity."

For some time now Administration officials have privately expressed their concern at "the lack of any big name figures on the teaching staff at McGill." This, they maintain is an important factor in attracting new students — and their money — to the university.

Chief Accountant Ronald G. Kuranoff put it more bluntly. "We've got a hell of a selling job to do, and not a hell of a lot to offer them."

Kuranoff said that he had approached Administration officials in the past about the importance of hiring "big name, revolutionary artists and intellectuals" in order to "bring in the kids" but he had always been turned down in the name of McGill's "academic standards" and "commitment to principle."

Last week, however, when McGill was forced, for the first time in its history to begin an extensive media publicity campaign to attract new students for next year, Kuranoff found the administration willing to listen.

Officials are hoping that Vallières will attract more French Canadians to McGill and that this will mean a bigger slice of the Provincial education budget next year.

As so often in the past, the lone dissenting note was struck by Vice-Principal Stanley Frost.

Visibly upset, Frost read a prepared statement to the press in which he said he could not "as a Christian and a Canadian accept the appointment of a man steeped in the blood of the innocent to such an important position in the university."

"I hope his stay will at McGill will be a short one," concluded the Vice-Principal.

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LETTERS

Portnoy's Communiqué

Sir,

As a student at McGill for the past 22 years, I feel that the time has come to write you. Never before have I written you any letters but the time has come. In 22 years, this is the first time. Suddenly, the urge has hit me. Yes, I said one night, I must write the *McGill Daily* a letter.

As a matter of fact, I can remember, sitting with my girlfriend, on a cool February night, 21 years ago, (and 11 months, to be exact) that I said "Gee, why don't I write a letter to the *McGill Daily*!" I sure was an illiterate Freshman then.

But the urge has hit me even more recently. Why, just last year, sitting with my boyfriend (McGill sure has changed me) on a cool March night, I can remember saying "Zounds! What psychosocial inhibitions have up until the present time hindered my transmitting a missive to the *McGill Daily*, otherwise known as the Students' Society daily newspaper?" (McGill sure has transformed my socially aesthetic being). All he could

answer me was, "Where's your head at, baby?"

So, now, I finally have sat down to write you my letter. After all, it isn't every day that I write you a letter. No, this is the first in 22 years. Please print it in full. 22 years of daily *Daily* reading should get me that.

Richard Portnoy
PhD 14

With a Beibel in one hand and a bomb in the other

Sir,

I would like to know why you persist in playing up Pierre Vallières' so-called "defection". Vallières is honest enough to come forward and denounce the bombing of mailboxes. He is honest enough to admit that he would rather have Quebec separate under a constitutional system. For this he is a traitor? Nonsense! He is just a misguided, self-styled revolutionary, who through an extraordinary stroke of luck, has seen the beauty of our present system. Although I don't agree with the Parti Québécois, I admire Vallières for coming forth and joining a *real* political party. You are the traitors — you would sell out Quebec to a

system which denies people the right to strive, work, and become something. Socialism stifles initiative — its people are poor and miserable. Capitalism, on the other hand, allows people to make money any way they choose. I hope that you too will see the light, just as your former hero Vallières did.

David Marcus Beibel BA E1.

Bray serves shit?

Sir,

I wonder if you would allow me to announce that the new meal hours for the residences are as follows:

Breakfast: 7:30-11:00

Lunch: 11:00-2:00

Dinner: 5:00-8:00

These new hours are the result of student demand.

R. T. Bray

Bray serves shit

Sir,

I wonder if you would please announce that the health service is lengthening the hours for the clinic in McConnell Hall as follows:

8:00 am-8:30 pm

These new hours are the result of heavier projected student use.

Dr. J. G. Lorent

We'll try to remember

Sir,

I am writing this to comment on the *Daily* story on my speech entitled "How to swat a fly", in the *Daily* of February 30, 1972. The *Daily* story was entitled "The Swatting of a fly, part I".

In general, this story was very accurate, informative, and highly amusing. However, at one point, I am quoted as saying "the fly is a valuable tool . . ." I must correct this. What I really said was "the fly is a valuable tool . . .", with a short e on the, rather than a long e. As you can see, this distorts the meaning of the sentence completely.

However, I realise that this was most likely not a plot to discredit me, as some of my friends have whispered in my ear. Still, I would appreciate a retraction, as I have a reputation to uphold. As one of North America's leading experts on the common fruit fly's most uncommon sex life, it is very important for me to ensure that the (short e) reports of my speeches be accurately covered.

However, other than this blunder on your part, I feel that the report was well written, and that one day you aspiring journalists will do well with the *Montreal Star* or the *Montreal Gazette*.

Dr. Maughn

by benedict arnold

Azaria to head journalism school

McGill has decided to set up a Department of Journalism next year, and *Sunday Express* publisher Joseph Azaria will be its first chairman.

But an associated scheme to transfer control of the *McGill Daily* from the Students' Society to the new department has met with fierce opposition from the *Daily* staff.

The surprise triple-barrelled announcement came last night from Vice Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver and Students' Society President Gabor Zinner. Oliver made a special trip through the snow to the *Daily* office to inform the staff of the new development, while Zinner took the elevator down from the fourth floor of the Union.

"I figured you should be the first to know," said Oliver, "since you will be the first to be affected."

(Principal Robert Bell was unable to come because his bicycle could not negotiate the drifts.)

The *Daily's* change of publishers was worked out jointly by Oliver and Zinner. They claim that the move will benefit the hard-working staffers and will encourage other McGill

students to get involved.

Under the proposed scheme full-time *Daily* staffers would be paid in credits. The number of credits earned would depend on the quantity of work they contributed. Advertising would not be necessary, since the department would take over the *Daily's* entire budget.

This, at least, is what Oliver and Zinner chose to reveal. They were immediately greeted with a hail of questions from members of the staff.

Advertising Manager Victor Loewy took strong exception to the elimination of his job. "Wait the fawk are you tryink to do to me?" he shrieked. "You can't run a paper without ads. You wait and see. You'll come crawl back. Besides, I had another trip to Romania planned for my vacation, you fawkers."

Other members of the staff raised issues of a somewhat less personal concern. They accused the administration of attempting to control the editorial policies of a student paper and of unwarranted intervention in student affairs.

As one staffer pointed out, credits under the present academic system would imply marks, and this type of grading

would likely mean "the imposition of the false values of the bourgeois press on our writing."

Nobody laughed when Zinner quipped, "I thought that marks was what you Marxists were interested in."

Zinner went on to say that the plan was not an intrusion into student affairs since "It has been agreed to by the Students' Council, the elected body of student representatives."

Zinner and Oliver maintained that the takeover of the *Daily* would operate to the benefit of all the students, and that there would be no curtailment of "journalistic freedom."

"How can that be true," asked one staffer, "with Azaria as department chairman?" Azaria, the publisher of the tabloid *Sunday Express* and of the short-lived *Daily Express* made his millions with publications such as *Midnight*, before selling them off to go into a more respectable branch of "journalism."

Sunday Express, its slogan proudly proclaims, is "a paper for the masses, not for the bosses." Its editions are composed to a large extent of leavings from American wire services, girlie pics, quickie

"editorials" and "opinion polls," and local news along the lines of "Albino Squirrel Sighted in Shopping Centre."

"Azaria is trying to spread bourgeois propaganda among the English-speaking working class of Quebec," a radical journalist wrote in a recent edition of *Revolution Québécois*. "His paper raises false issues and tries to divide workers from students. English from French."

When asked why Azaria had been selected Oliver replied, "We thought it was time McGill got closer to the people of Quebec. And Azaria's paper is what the people of Quebec are reading."

Leaks emanating from the administration building seem to indicate a more logical reason — millionaire Azaria has undertaken to finance the new department for a whole year.

"There's no other explanation," said a usually reliable source. "There's no way that McGill would start a new department on its own, what with the budget cuts and all."

Azaria, contacted by telephone, expressed "delight" at his new appointment. "I can't say I haven't been expecting it

though," he added. "Money talks. I mean I've always wanted to go to university, to help out at a great institution like McGill. When I was a kid, you know, I couldn't afford to go to a school like McGill. Life was hard in those days. I had to work my way up the ladder, step by step. That's the free enterprise system for you."

When asked if he intended to try to control the *Daily* he replied: "No. I wouldn't think of it. I believe in freedom of the press, within certain limits of course. You can't cry fire in a crowded theatre you know. But I think that as long as the *Daily* practices responsible journalism, we'll all get along just fine."

According to the new department chairman, "responsible journalism means cleaning out some of those commies and FLO sympathizers and potheads. These scum sap the lifeblood of our system and suck out our bodily fluids. But I have just the solution. I hear there are a couple of young fellows at McGill with a head on their shoulders who could take charge. Like that fellow David Marcus Beibel, for example. He's a man after my own heart."



Garewal, Little one person

McGill medical researchers appear to have made a major breakthrough in the understanding of the human organism with the disclosure Friday of their "theory of the unity of opposite human types".

The basis for their theory is the discovery last week that McGill Student Movement activist Devinder Garewal and Students' Society Chief Harcouring Officer Bennett Little are one and the same person.

"By unwrapping Garewal's turban in a counter-clockwise direction, you can change him into Little," said world-renowned McGill anatomist Charles Leblond.

Asked for an explanation of the laws governing this curious phenomenon, Leblond stated that "it is only one and the same thing which can turn into its dialectical opposite."

Announcement of the discovery led to rejoicing in the Students' Society offices. "At last I know how to deal with that bastard," sighed President



Devinder Garewal, above left, and Bennett Little, right, who are in reality one and the same person, according to McGill researcher Charles Leblond. Leblond says first evidence of the identity was gleaned from saliva tests performed on the butts of cigars smoked by Little and Garewal. Below, left, Little and Garewal square off at the Charles Black disruption. "It was done with mirrors," explained Leblond. "Very ingenious."

Gabor Zinner, who claims he has been losing sleep trying to think of a way to get Garewal out of his hair.

Over in the Administration Building, Principal Robert Bell could not be reached because he was on the phone inviting Charles Black to come to speak at McGill. Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, however, made the following comment to the *Daily*: "We're simply delighted. Just delighted."

In a more sober mood was Bennett Little's mother. Contacted at her Baie d'Urfé home, Mrs. Little lamented. "I raised my son to get along in the world, not to be a communist agitator. Where could he have gone wrong?"

Meanwhile, police announced that a raid on the Perfection Label Company, of which Little is President, had yielded several dozen copies of *Patriote Rouge*, official organ of the Parti Communiste du Quebec (Marxiste-Léniniste), and a few bundles of the *McGill Student*.

PAGES

Post-Graduate Students' Society Elections

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

Vice President - Internal Affairs
 Vice President - External Affairs
 Vice President - University Affairs
 Secretary
 Treasurer

These positions may be held by any resident registered student of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and those students registered in the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing.

All nomination papers must contain only the following statement: "We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____ (fill in the appropriate position).

All nomination papers for the positions of External Vice President, Internal Vice President, University Affairs Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer must be signed by twenty-five (25) nominators with their year, department, school or institute and must be countersigned by the candidate (including his/her address and telephone number).

Nominations close Monday, March 6th 1972 at 5 pm.

Irene Goldstone
 Chief Returning Officer
 392-5959

HILLEL**ELECTIONS**

ACCLAIMED: President - Ken Vegotsky
 Secretary - Janet Alban
 Treasurer - Eli Kogut

VOTE

(2 positions each)

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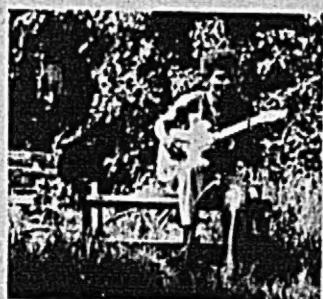
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Arctic
560

OTTAWA (CUP) An Opportunities for Youth project announced here Saturday will make available 560 jobs for students at McGill University.

The project, jointly-sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America which is connected with McGill, will employ the students in warming-up exercises in the Canadian Arctic. Svenn Orvig, McGill professor of meteorology and a member of the Institute, said that the project was "partly aimed at the destruction of the myth that the Arctic is just a barren wasteland with no purpose to civilization".

John Monroe, federal minister of Health and Welfare, said that the project would have the dual purpose of "making the Arctic a useful Canadian resource and combatting the neglect of physical fitness among Canadian youth."

Gérard Pelletier, Secretary of State, and the Minister responsible for the Opportunities for Youth program said that he was "satisfied with the intent of the proposal."

According to Pelletier, "McGill is one of our better universities, and we have had difficulty making money available to it in the past. Last year, I know, there were complaints that McGill was passed over in the approval of OFY projects. We did the best we could at the time. The fact remains that there was an element of unfairness in the decision-making procedure, and this project is one way we have of rectifying the situation."

When asked whether the policy of awarding so many jobs to McGill students was not "over-compensation", Pelletier shrugged, stating "well, I don't know what you mean by over-compensation. I think the decision was a good one."

Orvig pointed out that "the (Arctic) Institute submitted the proposal with an eye to creating jobs for McGill students." Quipped Orvig, "The placement service is right across the street from the Meteorology department and I look at the place every day."

A spokesman for the McGill Canada Manpower Center said that the approval of the project was a "godsend".

"We have so many applications, and recruitment has declined considerably at McGill over the past couple of years. We had thought earlier that it would be impossible to place this many students during the whole summer. Now we can deal with about a third of the applications immediately."

When asked if McGill students had shown any interest in the proposal, the spokesman said, "Well, I don't know. The announcement was made just today. It's impossible to tell you so soon. It is a rather curious way of spending one's summer, but Professor Orvig tells me that parts of the Arctic are quite

livable in the summertime."

An informal poll taken on the McGill campus turned up little enthusiasm for the proposal. "It's insane", stated one student, "I don't see how anyone would want to go to the Arctic of all places just to exercise."

Another student commented: "Well, I don't know much about the project. I heard a little bit about it on the radio. But I need a job this summer and at this point, I'm willing to take almost anything."

Peckers
revealed,
ringer
fingered

"They're nothing but a no-good crop of free-loaders. We brought them all the way out to Vancouver and look at their gratitude."

Coach Sam Wimisner of the McGill Redmen could contain himself no longer. He proclaimed this condemnation after his squad, champions of the QUAA, dropped the consolation game of the CIAU finals held this weekend on the West coast. The Redmen, after losing 84-67 to Acadia University in the opening round of the four-team elimination tournament, were edged 87-84 by Windsor, who was trounced by the hosting University of British Columbia, who went on to capture secure the Canadian basketball title after hammering Acadia 117-84.

Coach Wimisner was contacted by the *Daily* minutes after his plane landed at Dorval. He apparently flew on a different flight than his players. Informed sources explain this abnormality as "he was so disgusted with his team's performance that he absolutely refused to be present on the same airplane." When asked why he was so upset, Wimisner became very flushed and barked, "For Christ's sake, how much can a guy take? We could have won the whole goddamn tournament if not for gross irresponsibility and blatant insubordination by the players. You'd expect a grown bunch of guys to have a little more control. Bathing in beer the night before the game — ridiculous!"

When coaxed to elaborate, Wimisner told how certain players (he refused to mention names) had bought several cases of beer and, after consuming a large portion, emptied the rest into the bathtub of one of their hotel rooms. Then they all proceeded to submerge themselves in the beverage one by one in random fashion. "I tried to stop them, but they wouldn't listen. I'm not one to spoil anyone's fun — in fact I like to see guys enjoy themselves — but they didn't have to get the stuff all over the carpet."

The next day in the Acadia game the Redmen did appear a little unsteady. They seemed totally unresponsive to the urgings of Wimisner. On more

then one occasion opponents complained of a "pungent odour" emanating from the Redmen bench that "smelled like beer or something".

After the game Wimisner said he gave the players a "severe reprimanding, hoping they would get up for the consolation game and save themselves from complete shame." But that evening, said Wimisner, the boys raided the hotel of the Acadia cheerleaders, perhaps with revenge in mind, and carried on "in a disorderly manner". This behavior allegedly proceeded into the early hours of the morning. "We couldn't play ball the next day," Wimisner lamented. "We were so bloody exhausted that they ran us off the court."

The team members were not available for comment. "They'll probably deny everything, the bastards," Coach Sam exclaimed. "It was just a completely humiliating weekend!" How did he like Vancouver? "It's a great town — the weather's milder, lotta places to see." Would he be returning soon? "Yeah, I think I'll make it down there next weekend. You see, there's this chick I met in the stands..."

by Lloyd mcgill

Moyse
Hall
pooled

Moyse Hall, McGill's most hallowed and venerable lecture hall, is to have a new and exciting role in ushering in the Management Era.

Beginning in July, massive construction will transform the stately chamber into swimming facilities for Management students and those executives who will be occupying the Samuel Bronfman Centre when it is completed next fall.

The decision was reached after lengthy discussion during an emergency Senate meeting last week. Several senators, with the notable exceptions of Principal Bell, Vice-Principal Oliver and Vice-Principal Sir Stanley Frost, opposed the motion, claiming that there was still a use for good Victorian architecture, despite sharp cutbacks in the Arts budget.

"Moyse Hall, now obsolete as an auditorium, will be ideal for a pool site," said Management Faculty head Ross after a meeting with the engineers to be involved. "The hall slopes gently and can be built into a pool of sufficient depth for diving and water polo. Backstage dressing rooms can be easily converted into lockers and showers."

It should be noted that the pool will be limited to men only, and those from no other faculty but Management (and the executives renting offices in SBC). "This is not male chauvinism," said Sir Stanley. "It is merely a measure to deal better with the situation at hand in the near future of McGill."

Coach scathes Redmen after weekend fiasco

Listeners was the reason for the Peckers displaying camaraderie, team-work, and team play, passing and more passing. Gandalf with his all-seeing Eye perused the most inexplicable exhibition of the Artful Codger, Lusty Laz and his crew. "Something is rotten in the state of Currie," thought the Eye, and immediately hastened to investigate.

After hours of searching and tons of tissue needed to assuage the torrents of tears issuing forth unchecked from the visiballs of Mel and his stauncher cohorts, his torment was put to rest. For it was revealed to him and the Powers That Are, the shameful truth of how the Peckers won the tip.

For the truth we must look no farther than to the Artful Codger, Lusty Laz. Upon verification of the movements and lack of same by this clever schemer, the trail led to a chamber known to most as the area where one dissipates tensions of the bladder and other similar conveniences. Beneath the horseshoe-shaped black-coloured figment of what was once a tree, the Lusty Laz was seen reciting incantations which burned the ears of some even as strong as the receivers of sound of Gandalf.

Spouting chants and blasphemies, this leader of men and Peckers was then seen walking away from this recycled white porcelain flower bowl,

by gandalf the goosed

Unknown to all but the curious few, strange doings were unearthed for the explanation of how the weak had prevailed over the mighty. Those magnificent Freshee Medders flying under the banner of Choke Artists succumbed for all intents to an apparently powerful team which showed poise, perseverance, pugnacity, and pinching, the Peckers.

What was not as obvious to all those witnessing the debacle of the plummeting to Earth of Andy the Oracle and his



daily photos by roly hosenblatt

WUTSA MATTA WIT YOU? Coach Sam Wimisner appears to be upset at his players on the court. Actually, someone in the stands just pelted him with a bottle of Scope.

leaving behind him that tell-tale evidence which eventually led to his and his Peckers' demise from their temporary heights of joy and oblivion. The tell-tale evidence shown the Powers That Are was beyond a shadow of a doubt a very distinct shadow, more in the shape of a thin almost indiscernable trace making a complete circle around the inside of the bowl. This was created by none other than the ringer, The Lusty Laz.

When told of the discovery Lusty proceeded to confess to this sin and all others committed by him in-like manner. In punishment for the evildoings, the Artful Codger was given a bottomless container of Fani-Slush to carry everywhere he might journey so that in future times of conflict, he might not be discovered by such as the Eye or Other.

By the light of the silvery...

by tony polack

The Mooner is back. Pass the word. The Mooner is back.

That's right. Tom Mooney, ex-Redmen football and basketball coach, is returning to McGill after a one year stint as assistant coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the CFL.

This announcement was made by Athletics Director Harry Griffiths late yesterday afternoon. In a telephone conversation with the *Daily* after this news was made public, Griffiths said, "The Martlet Association, responsible for the retention of the football team this year, has, by virtue of a Sports Canada grant, required the services of Tom Mooney as head football coach and athletics coordinator for the 1972-73 season."

Mr. Griffiths went on to explain that the position of athletics coordinator was specially created for Mooney "in order to combat the growing disinterest in athletics". The athletics Department refused comment on the size of the grant, but informed sources place the figure at over \$15,000.

Students may well look back on the Mooney era and remember how he took charge of a losing football team and in five short years moulded a Yates Cup winner and Vanier Trophy contender.

Charlie Baillie, the person originally named to be head

coach of the Redmen, told the *Daily* in a telephone interview that he voluntarily stepped down to make the way for "a man who has already proved himself a winner in inter-collegiate activities."

When asked about the duties of the athletics coordinator, Griffiths said that duties were as yet undefined but would be such that "Tom can rekindle the enthusiasm that was exhibited every Saturday afternoon when 5,000 students would fill Molson stadium and put on a drunken display of school spirit."

The only comment that Mooney made when contacted at his home in Hamilton was, "I'm pleased as punch."



THE MOONER coming home



GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNING. The Redmen were stopped by high-speed film during their spirited pre-game warmup.